

# The Breeze

James Madison University Library  
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No. 16

## Minority population up; fewer blacks here

By JAMES DENERY

James Madison University's minority population has increased slightly this year, although its black population has decreased, according to Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research.

See related story on JMU's  
minority faculty, page 8

There are now 303 minority students attending JMU compared to 299 minority students last year. There are 236 black students this year, compared to 245 black students last year. The increase is due to growth among the Asiatic and Hispanic populations at JMU. Both the figures for this year and last were compiled among on-campus students, Jackameit said.

The admissions office reports that only 53 new black students entered JMU this year (42 freshmen, 11 transfers). Jackameit said that 63 new black students entered JMU last year.

"Last year was a good year, this year has not been a particularly good year," said Jackameit.

The decrease is due to a shortage of black students who meet both the academic and financial requirements necessary to attend JMU, according to Forrest Parker, an admissions counselor and minority recruiter here.

Plans for desegregation were proposed in 1978, when the Carter administration threatened to withhold \$100 million worth of federal aid to Virginia if no improvement was shown.

There is much competition for well-qualified minority students, Parker said. The University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Virginia Commonwealth University and JMU all desire such students, Parker said.

"VCU really kills everybody because of their location," Parker said. An urban area like Richmond

has an established social environment for blacks, he said.

"At James Madison we must create a social environment to attract black students," Parker said. George Harris, coordinator of minority student affairs, said, "The area (Harrisonburg) is really detracting for blacks. Richmond or Norfolk or Northern Virginia would be more attractive."

JMU is recruiting blacks despite the problem of location, Harris said.

"I think JMU seems more liberal in trying to enroll blacks," Harris said.

JMU has many assets to draw minority students here, Parker said. He listed an attractive campus, outstanding facilities, high academic standards and a chance for various lifestyles among these.

To display these assets to minority students, Parker invited high school students within a two-hour drive of JMU to attend the JMU-Hampton Institute football game Saturday. The event was co-sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Minority Affairs Office.

Parker said the day was "very successful." Thirty-six black students and their families visited JMU, he said.

Before the game, a guided tour of campus was given. Afterward, a reception was given so visitors could meet with eight black campus organizations, he said. The day ended with a dance in the Shenandoah Room in Chandler Hall.

"All of this is set up to create enthusiasm (about

See STUDENTS, page 8

## Some blacks not aware of decrease

By JAMES DENERY

"No, I was not aware that black enrollment had decreased. Actually, I thought that the black population here at JMU had increased this year." — Anita Pippin

The 19-year-old black accounting major from Adelphi, Md. and some other blacks here were unaware that James Madison University's black enrollment has dropped this year.

She feels that name recognition may be a problem.

"A reason that many blacks may not come to JMU may be that they simply have not heard of the school before."

"Also, when they hear that not many blacks attend this school, they may turn elsewhere, where there are more blacks," she said.

There was a split reaction among black students asked if they thought JMU was putting forth a great deal of effort in recruiting blacks.

"I don't think Madison has gone out of its way to get blacks to come here," said Tony Terry, a 20-year-old black communication arts major from Newport News. "I had never heard of Madison when I was in high school. A friend of mine told me about JMU."

Tony Jones, a 20-year-old black communication arts major from Charlottesville, believes that Forrest Parker, JMU's minority recruiter, will help increase the black population at JMU.

"Parker's enthusiasm will make a big difference with this year's recruiting," Jones said.

Jones is not so optimistic about the policies of the Reagan administration.

"Reagan's budget cuts have kept a number of black students from returning already," Jones said.

Diane Burrell, a 20-year-old black computer science major, has similar feelings about the Reagan

See UNAWARE, page 8

## Campus kill

Motive, contract, dossier  
and weapon add up to hit

By TERRI JONES

Slowly, he squeezed into the corner behind the door. He was certain he would make the hit this time. He had been stalking her for two-and-a-half weeks.

Pressing his ear to the door, he could hear talking and laughing and the sound of coins sliding into a vending slot.

His heart beat faster as he heard footsteps approach.

He fit his eye into the crack of the door. No, it was not her.

He checked his watch: 12:55 a.m. He could no longer hear voices, only the low grind of a washing machine.

He picked up his gun and positioned his finger on the trigger. Slowly, he edged out from behind the door.

Perspiration formed in tiny beads on his forehead. She was sitting directly in front of him, alone.

He raised the gun and, holding his breath, pulled the trigger. The hit was made.

NO, THIS IS NOT a scene from an old gangster movie.

The place is James Madison University. The murder weapon is a squirt gun. And the motive for murder is winning the Assassination Game.

Known as Kill, Assassin and the Assassination Game, this popular sport is sweeping the nation's colleges. Last year, it hit the JMU campus and since then has been

played by organizations, residence halls and a fraternity here.

The general rules of the game are not difficult. But the strategy and forethought involved are enough to leave the assassin frustrated and the victim paranoid.

Persons interested in playing the game must fill out a dossier, a detailed information form on one's self. The dossier includes a student's room number, hobbies, favorite foods, favorite music, most frequented dining hall and other "hang-outs." It also includes the person's complete class schedule and any working hours.

The dossier is handed over to another student in the same dorm or fraternity, who becomes the assassin. The victim receives a contract of another person so that he also becomes an assassin. When a hit is made, the killer takes over his victim's hit or hits.

There are certain situations in which a victim may not be shot. These include when he is in his room, in the library, on the job, or with someone else. All other areas are open territory.

THE MURDER WEAPON is a water pistol so all victims must be within a two-foot range to make a successful hit.

Generally, a time limit is placed on the game. Otherwise it might last

See ASSASSIN, page 7



Photo by Yo Nagaya

The weekend ended with a rainy Sunday. Tuesday will be mild, with temperatures in the upper 60s to mid-70s and a 50 percent chance of rain.

This  
issue...

JMU lost to Hampton Institute 17-15 Saturday by a missed field goal. See Sports, page 13.

More study space and an electronic security system are part of the library addition. See stories, page 3.



# Fraternity-sponsored calendar creates little controversy here

By JILL HOWARD

Nine James Madison University coeds are presently featured in the 1981-82 Pi Kappa Phi fraternity calendar. But unlike a similar calendar recently banned from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Bookstore, the fraternity calendar has created little if any controversy.

"It's something to get our name out," said Pi Kappa Phi member Mike Evans. Evans was producer and photographer for the fraternity project. The fraternity's main motive for creating the calendar was publicity, he said.

The photos were "tastefully posed," Evans said, adding the pictures showed the women in sundresses or shorts.

"We don't need to show nudes," he explained. "Just simple pictures of good-looking girls."

None of the women were paid for posing, Evans said. But all had to sign model release forms giving Pi Kappa Phi publishing rights of the photos.

He noted most of the women pictured in the calendar are either Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters or personal friends.

THE FRATERNITY got the idea of making a calendar featuring JMU women from calendars made at other

schools, Evans said. To his knowledge, this is the first time such a calendar has been produced at JMU.

"We put in girls to recruit guys (for the fraternity)," Evans said.

"It's not a glamour thing," he added. "It wasn't done to make money."

Evans said Pi Kappa Phi started the project last spring and sold advertising to local businesses to pay expenses.

The ads paid for the approximate \$750 cost of printing the black and white calendar and also provided a profit of about \$125, Evans said.

JMU senior Linda Haislip said she was flattered that Evans asked her to pose.

Haislip said she has received some friendly teasing about the calendar and a fair amount of campus recognition. Haislip is a little sister for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"I'll be in D-hall or somewhere and I'll hear someone say, 'There's September!'" Haislip said. She added she has received only positive comments about the project and doesn't regret doing it.

Nancy Rush, featured as the February model, said she was "just a little camera shy" but would also pose again if asked.

"It was fun doing it," Rush said. But she added, "I didn't

know it was going to be one girl for every month."

Rush, an Alpha Chi Rho Little Sister, said she also has been teased good-naturedly and has been recognized in public.

"People come up to me all the time and say, 'Oh, you're Nancy Rush,'" she said.

NEITHER OF THE women knew of the calendar-banning incident at VPI about two weeks ago.

"The Girls of Virginia Tech," a color calendar pioneered by student Keith Moler, was removed from VPI's bookstore after some female students there complained about it, according to VPI Bookstore Manager Henry Pittard.

"It's not a pinup calendar," Pittard said. "Nothing's exposed."

But a group of mostly female students began "raising holy hell" about the "sexism" of the calendar, which showed some models with unbuttoned blouses or sitting on beds, he said.

The calendar had been put on sale in the bookstore on a consignment basis. After five days and a total sale of slightly over 100 calendars "we pulled it out of the store" to avoid further controversy, he said.

"It wasn't worth our time fooling with it," he said. The bookstore only makes a 20



sarah linda vicky ellen

1981-1982

Pi Kappa Phi

james madison university



A PI KAPPA PHI fraternity calendar featuring JMU coeds has caused little controversy.

percent profit on student consignment items, he said, adding this percentage is substantially less than their average retail profit margin.

Pittard made the decision to discontinue sale of the calendar, he said. He noted the calendar did not display the official school seal or logo.

PITTARD SAID THE calendar's content was "not objectionable at all," in his opinion.

"It (the issue) got blown way out of proportion," Pittard said.

Since the bookstore banned the calendar Moler has marketed his product at local Blacksburg stores.

"I think he'll do all right," Pittard said.

At JMU about 2500 calendars were printed, Evans said. Most of the calendars were given to male freshmen during registration.

## Correction

The computer security system as described in the Oct. 14 issue of The Breeze did not relate to the new computer registration system. Instead it described security measures in the computer room in Harrison Hall. The Breeze regrets the error.

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## Audiovisual areas expanded

# Library addition to increase study areas

By TAMMY SCARTON

The biggest advantages to the new Madison Memorial Library addition are increased audiovisual area and study space, according to Dr. Mary Haban, dean of libraries and learning resources.

"We will have more room for audiovisual and macroform equipment," she said. "A professor will now be able to put tapes on reserve for a student just like he can books."

Study areas will be greatly expanded in both the new and original sections, she noted. The new section will have several small study rooms where groups can go to talk about a project without disturbing other students, she added.

The new addition will expand the library from 50,000 to 67,000 square feet, Haban said. "We had been operating at about 42 percent of the space a university of this size should have," she noted. The library, which was designed to hold 175,000 volumes, has been housing 300,000 volumes. The new addition will hold 500,000 volumes, she added.

The addition's shelves will be filled with the present overflow of books. "It's not so bad this time of year because books are being checked out, but it is awful over the summer," Haban said. "Books are

piled up on the floors and window sills, wherever we can put them.

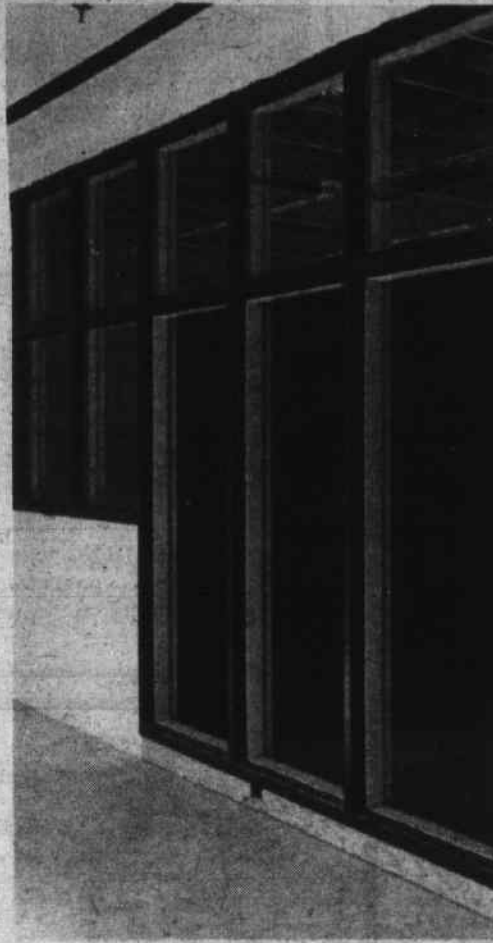
"We have never held back buying books because of the space problem," Haban said. The library buys about 10,000 bond volumes, 12,000 volume-equivalent macroforms and 14,000 government documents each year, according to Haban.

THE LIBRARY is allocated about \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year for books, she said, adding the funds are not "much considering the price of books and inflation."

The Library Committee, Construction Advisory Committee, Library Staff Space Planning Committee and the library building consultant met and decided on the form and layout of both the new addition and the original structure. The committees studied other libraries and met with architects to design a plan best utilizing available space, Haban said.

Moving into the new addition "might be a little disruptive at first, but it shouldn't be too bad," she said. "We know exactly where everything should go."

The reference room and information and checkout desks will be moved into the new section, Haban said. Several small faculty studies



THE LIBRARY ADDITION will increase the size of the building from 50,000 to 67,000 square feet.

will be available there as well as a large faculty study, she added.

The basement of the new addition will hold macroform equipment and a large preview room which can be

partitioned into several smaller viewing rooms.

Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg is in charge of renovating the original structure, Haban said. "The reference room will be turned into a technical service area and acquisition offices," she added. "The four small offices in the basement will be remodeled into a graduate study area."

The reserved book room will become a student lounge with

several vending machines, she noted. A small study area adjacent to the lounge will be for students who wish to smoke and eat while studying, but not socialize, she said.

THE CURRENT LAW library will be moved into a slightly larger room in the new section. A smoking lounge will be made from the old room, she noted.

See LIBRARY, page 6

## Student shot in apartment now in guarded condition

By JEFF GAMMAGE

A James Madison University student shot in the head during an apparent murder attempt in her apartment last Monday evening now is in guarded condition.

Doris Ann Craig, a 23-year-old nursing student here, had been in critical condition for the week following the shooting.

Craig remains in the intensive care unit at University Hospital in Charlottesville. "Obviously she's doing better, but she's still sort of critical," a hospital spokesman said.

Craig was wounded about 6:30 p.m. Monday, apparently by her former boyfriend, Steven Craig Frick, according to Harrisonburg police. Frick then apparently turned the gun on himself, police said. Craig was shot in the left temple, while Frick shot himself in the right temple, according to Mike Dickerson, first person to reach the victims after the shooting. Dickerson is the apartment maintenance supervisor for Park Apartments.

Frick died at 11:40 p.m. Monday at University Hospital of a gunshot wound to the head, according to a spokesman there.

Dickerson said Craig's parents and roommate told him Craig has undergone successful surgery to remove bullet fragments from her forehead and to repair damage done by the bullet. Craig's parents have been kept informed of their daughter's progress by hospital personnel, Dickerson said.

The bullet missed the brain but remains lodged in Craig's head, Dickerson said. Craig's parents told him. The bullet will not be removed, he said.

Craig also has a blood clot in her head which has caused paralysis of her right side, Dickerson said. A recent brain scan showed the clot is dissolving on its own, Dickerson said, adding that Craig seems to be regaining some movement of her right side.

Dickerson said Craig's mother saw her daughter's right big toe move, and a nurse also thought she saw Craig's right arm move.

Craig is breathing with the aid of a respirator, Dickerson said.

Police said the shootings appeared to be an attempted murder-suicide, and that both Craig and Frick were shot once in the head with a small caliber automatic pistol.

Harrisonburg police Detective Danny Clayton, in charge of the investigation, said police have not spoken with Craig about the shooting. "We can't speak with her while she's in intensive care," Clayton said.

Clayton said no official ruling has been made on Frick's death or on the shooting of Craig. He said a ruling on Frick's death would not be made for some time.

Frick had not been seeing Craig for some time, Clayton said.

The shootings occurred at 232-B Rocco Drive of the Park Apartments complex, just south of Roth Theatres.

Police do not know who owns the gun used in the shootings, or how it came to Frick, he added.

Clayton said he could not comment on reports that Frick had been treated in the psychiatric ward of Rockingham Memorial Hospital last summer. "We can't get into that," he said.

## Man killed

By JEFF GAMMAGE

A former James Madison University student was killed Friday when his car was struck broadside by an ambulance carrying a patient from another accident to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Steve Snyder, a 1979 graduate, was dead on arrival at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, a spokesman there said. Snyder was brought in to the hospital shortly after 6:00 p.m., the spokesman added.

The ambulance was headed south on High Street and crashed into Snyder's car at the West Market Street intersection. Snyder was westbound when the collision occurred.

## Detection system to decrease thefts

By JEFF BILYEU

An electronic book detection system will be installed in the new addition to Madison Memorial Library to decrease theft of library materials.

In recent years the theft problem has grown "to where we need a detection system," according to Dr. Mary Haban, dean of libraries and learning resources.

Electronic detection systems usually involve placing a metal stamp inside the book, which trigger an alarm when the book is taken through a check point.

Dr. Haban said student "checkers" seated at the library exit were "helpful" in stopping people who simply forgot to check out books. But she added, "A person intentionally trying to steal can find a way around the checkpoint." The checkers ask people to open bags or parcels for inspection before leaving the library.

Library Aide Sarah Snapp said in three years of checking she has not caught anyone stealing books. But she noted, "Somehow books are getting stolen."

Library officials are hopeful the electronic system will substantially curb these thefts.

Haban said the honor system is important concerning this type of problem. "If students have a strong honor code feeling" and a "strong feeling for the importance of the library, then theft is not as big a problem," she said.

Haban said she could not discuss the cost of the system while it remains out on state bid. She added electronic security systems usually pay for themselves in two to three years through a lower rate of library material loss.

Several other Virginia schools have also installed electronic detector systems.

Charles Frieden, head of circulation at the University of Virginia, said since the electronic system was installed in 1978 "losses have been reduced substantially."

Although unable to place a value on the entire library collection, Frieden compared the 310 volumes lost from U.V.A.'s educational library during 1975-77 to the 41 volumes lost between 1979-81.

Frieden said loss of periodicals has ceased completely since the system was installed.

Pam Levy, head of circulation at George Mason University, said that with the help of the electronic system there, "I have caught people that would have walked out with books."



## Escort services here abused by students

By STEPHEN ALLEN

The campus escort service "is a valuable service, but it is also being abused because people are using it as a taxi service," according to Alan MacNutt, director of campus security.

Alpha Chi Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon joined the James Madison University security last spring in providing an escort service for women. The program came about after a rash of attacks on female students.

MacNutt said women are abusing the system.

"We're screening people's calls to see if they really need it," MacNutt said. He added security is not here to "provide transportation from one party to another, or to make a pizza run."

Instead he said the escort service was for taking women to their residence halls from the library or other women's dorms.

MacNutt said "last weekend we got several calls from women in Gifford Hall between 2 and 5 a.m."

"One girl called at 4:56 from Gifford Hall for a ride back to her dormitory," MacNutt said. "We wouldn't be needed if boys had the courtesy to walk them back to their dorms."

There are nights when all the cadets do is escort women, MacNutt said.

Members of AXP and TKE also expressed anger at

having to escort women home from men's dorms.

Sam Bready, a member of AXP, said "it is ridiculous to have to go to Ashby Hall and take a girl home."

BUT SECURITY and the fraternities do agree that regardless of the service's pitfalls, it is a worthwhile program.

Dave Chipman, president of Inter-Fraternity Counsel and vice president of TKE, plans on continuing the service.

"Most girls have been really pleased with the service because they felt before it was unsafe to walk across campus," Chipman said.

Paige Watson, a student who has used the service four times, agreed that "for safety," the escort service "is it."

In addition to campus security, AXP runs the service from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and TKE from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The average number of calls to campus security ranges from 3 to 20 or more a night, MacNutt said. The fraternities average about the same amount of calls when on duty.

The service began last year after a suggestion from the Student Government Association.

MacNutt said he wished more fraternities were involved in the escort service.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

A MOCK WEDDING was held Thursday at a party in Shank apartments. Here the happy bride and groom are "married" by "minister"

Steve Saunders. Robin Risley is the bride, while Kathy Comfort and Wendy Oden also take part

## Students journey to visit prisoners

By LISA DANIELS

Each Saturday evening, a few dozen James Madison University students take a trip to visit friends. Not friends at William and Mary or Radford, but friends at the Harrisonburg Correctional Unit Number Eight.

For one hour each week, the students and prisoners converse, joke and play cards. They communicate not as prisoner to freeman, but as person to person.

The Harrisonburg Correctional facility, a state institution, is located just outside of Linville, Virginia. The camp is exclusively for medium security inmates, age 15 to 21, who wish to earn their Graduate Equivalency Diplomas.

JMU students who participate in the visits are members of the Catholic Campus Ministry. The program is seven years old, according to CCM staff member Ehren Green.

The ministry has been growing since its existence, although the personnel involved has changed slightly. During the initial visits, more men than women participated in the service. But at present only a fraction of the regular visitors are males.

IN ADDITION to card games and conversation, other dimensions have been added to the weekly visits. Participants play charades, hold seasonal parties, and last year, the prisoners themselves hosted a talent show.

"They devoted a lot to it, they put in a lot of time," Green said. "There were dancers and songs, and a group of guys put on a play. All the prisoners gave each other support," she said. "It was really inspiring."

Occasionally, the prisoners and visitors become more than just acquaintances, but prison officials do not allow inmates and students to communicate outside of their weekly visits, according to ?

"We don't want the guys falling in love," explained Edward St. Angelo, the institute's director of treatment and counseling. "We like to keep it as impersonal as possible."

A few years ago, a riot at the facility ceased the ministry's visits for several weeks. "We couldn't go out (to see the prisoners) until the tension let up," said Green.

Precautions have been taken for the safety of the visitors. Several security guards and officers are stationed in the visiting area at all times.

Feedback from prisoners concerning CCM visits has "been positive so far," according to St. Angelo. But sometimes the

See PRISONERS, page 6



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# Foremost professor unknown to students

By ANN RICHARDSON

Described as a "fascinating intellectual" and "architectural genius" by his colleagues, one of James Madison University's foremost professors will never be recognized by most students because he teaches in London.

An instructor of architecture under the semester in London program, Dr. Alexander Armstrong has been employed by JMU for nearly two years.

Armstrong trained at the Bauhaus, the renowned German School of design, and was influenced by the institute's founder, Walter Gropius.

Armstrong's interests extend beyond architecture into psychology. He received his doctorate degree from the University of Berlin. While there, he attended a seminar under the late Wilhelm Reich, the famous Austrian psychoanalyst who came close to winning the Nobel Peace Prize during the 1930s.

Another dimension of Armstrong's talents extends into the art of filmmaking. Using his lighting skills, he assisted Fritz Lang, one of the world's leading directors, in the film classic, "Metropolis".

At 74, Armstrong has

achieved much during his lifetime. But the shaping of his past contributes to the fascination that surrounds him.

BORN NEAR Dresden, Germany, under a different name, Armstrong finished his three-year study with the Bauhaus at the same time Hitler came into power in 1933.

Because of previous communist activity, "I became a refugee during the Hitler regime," he said. "I had to hide and change my address every third day, and I changed my name about 25 times."

In a three-month period, Armstrong was searched and interviewed by the Gestapo nearly 23 times. The raids were routinely done at 4 a.m., he said.

During Hitler's rise to power, Armstrong

disassociated himself from the communist party and became a member of the underground. This anti-Nazi group eventually planned his successful escape from Germany into Denmark, which coincided with the outbreak of World War II.

"I was due for military service (in Germany) and I was later condemned for



Photo by Tom Lighton

DR. ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG escaped from Germany to Denmark as Hitler came to power.

death as a traitor," he said. Armstrong's wife, being a German Jew, was able to escape before the war.

Arriving in London in 1939, Armstrong was labeled a "friendly enemy alien" until he joined the British army a year later. He described his

English skills at the time he entered England as "very poor."

TODAY, ARMSTRONG is able to speak both English and German fluently but retains a small amount of German in his otherwise British accent.

During military service in England, Armstrong gained British citizenship by pledging an oath to the King of England, at which time he also changed his name permanently for security.

See ARMSTRONG, page 6

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## Bedtime service offered by sorority

By TERRI JONES

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are currently offering a \$1 tuck-in service.

From 10 to 12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, the girls provide 20 minutes of lullabies, bed-time stories and help with prayers to those on-campus residents who have reserved their service, according to Norma LaRocque, co-chairman of the ZTA tuck-in project.

Three girls, outfitted with complete tuck-in gear: pajamas, slippers, teddy bears and bed-time story books, attend each reservation, she added.

Girlfriends, suitmates, and roommates primarily request the service for other students as a joke, a birthday present or just entertainment, LaRocque said. On one birthday tuck-in the friends who made the reservation also purchased a bottle of champagne for the occasion, she noted. "The guys really get into it."

Though the majority of tuck-in customers are male, ZTA also provides the service to female students. LaRocque said ZTA once "tucked in three girls in one room."

LaRocque credited the tuck-in idea to previously established ZTA tuck-in services at Radford University and Pennsylvania State University.

DURING THE time the service has existed at James Madison University, business has increased rapidly. The first week, only four tuck-in services were rendered, LaRocque noted. But some weeks, they average four per night.

Each sister is required to do one tuck-in every two weeks. Though some sisters are initially a little hesitant about a tuck-in, she noted that "once they go on one, they really enjoy it."

"We want the tuck-in service to be on the up and up and just to be fun," she said, adding that if the sorority has any major problems with any of their customers, they will discontinue the project. So far, the only problems they have encountered are "guys asking 'if you get 20 minutes of bed-time stories for \$1, what do you get for \$10?'"

If business remains steady, ZTA will continue the service throughout the year, LaRocque said.

## ★ Prisoners

(Continued from page 4)

prisoners question the volunteers' visits.

"They ask us why we come," said Lisa Lorusso, head of the prison ministry. "It is hard for them to understand why anyone would want to visit them. We explain that we are called 'Christians to serve.'"

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the prison ministry have gained respect from other church members, including campus Priest Bill LaFradda.

## ★ Armstrong

(Continued from page 5)

reasons, he said.

After the war, Armstrong applied his architectural expertise to the destroyed buildings of London. He played such a key role in the renovation that his work can be seen throughout the city today.

This is Armstrong's first visit to JMU. He expressed his

approval of the Madison Memorial Library addition because "it is so well done." He added, "This is a very good modern addition to a traditional building." He added, "I wish they had done it so well at St. Lawrence University," in New York, where he teaches under their study in London program as well.

## ★ Library

(Continued from page 3)

There are no immediate plans to expand the number of books in the law library or to develop a medical library. "The only reason the law books are kept in a special room is because they belong to the County Bar Association, not James Madison University," Haban said. Medical books are shelved just like any other type of book, she added.

Additional part-time help will be hired at the end of the semester, Haban said. A letter requesting the addition of several full-time positions has been sent to the state.

The housekeeping staff has also asked to be increased because of the additional area to be cleaned, she added.

Although the number of books will continue to rise, Haban does not foresee any additional library expansion.

If needed, a third floor can be added to the new section which was built with an extra strong foundation, she added. "That was added as a safety valve, in case JMU ever expands again in the future the way it has in the past ten years."

The addition should be completed and fully operable by April, Haban said.

The outside structure should be completed by December and furniture and shelves should arrive by January, she said. "The section might possibly be open by February, but April is the latest," she added.



ZETA TAU ALPHA members perform a tuck in.

Photo by Tom Lighton

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## Student Grievance Committees formed, complaints and recommendations heard

By LISA DANIELS

To avoid the problem of "bad teaching," Student Grievance Committees are now being formed under the authority of each department.

"The committee hears grievances and potential grievances, examines all material related to the issue, and makes recommendations to the department head," according to the James Madison University handbook.

Each committee is made up

of selected students and faculty members within the department. The students act as a voice for any student's grievance pertaining to classes or instruction procedures. If a student has a grievance he takes it to the student committee member of that department who in turn reports it as an anonymous grievance. The group then discusses the situation, and if it cannot be resolved, submits it to the Academic Dean.

"The student may complain

to the committee about his instructor's mannerisms or the way he teaches," said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students. But students can not "complain about grades," Daniel added. Conflicts regarding grades are to be taken up with the individual teachers, Daniel said.

The Student Grievance Committees were the result of an idea by JMU President Ronald Carrier. Carrier felt the committees would provide feedback from students to teachers and department heads.

While each department follows a standard policy in operating procedures, each has their own way of

recruiting student committee members.

"Other than just selecting History majors, we thought we'd give all (history) students a chance," said Dr. Raymond Dingledine, history department head. He said students could sign up for consideration on forms circulated in history classes.

But Psychology students can not serve until they are nominated by a member of the Psychology faculty.

Other departments have different methods for joining their grievance committees.

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## ★ Assassin

(Continued from page 1)  
for several months waiting for a sole survivor. Some assassination games require the victim to fall when killed and a referee to chalk the murder spot.

Hoffman Hall, which now is playing the game down to the last victim, does not require assassinated students to fall or be chalked. "The fall is optional," said Doug Schneebeck, Hoffman Hall head resident, "but you can be as dramatic as you want."

Hoffman has three survivors and started its game three to four weeks ago, according to Jennifer Witherington, hall council president there.

According to Converse Hall Head Resident Kat Sims, who played the game last year with Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity and who now is helping coordinate the game at Converse, assassins must report a hit to a predesignated neutral official. The official keeps a record of who has been killed and who is still alive as well as the current assassin and victim assignments.

Converse is considering dividing the dorm's wings into countries. While in her country, a victim would be safe from assassination.

A victim learns never to be or do anything alone. Sims said. "You always have someone there to walk you to and from classes," she said.

The dining hall is the most dangerous territory on campus, Sims noted. When someone gets up for a drink, he is setting himself up as an easy target for his assassin.



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## Affirmative action here lacks statistics

By JAMES DENERY

James Madison University is among 31 state-supported schools not in full compliance with Virginia affirmative action programs, according to a recently released report.

JMU is in compliance with the majority of affirmative action policies, according to the 1981 Annual Assessment (employment) which reports on JMU's compliance with section III of the Virginia Plan. The plan was devised in 1978 after the Carter administration threatened to withhold \$100 million in federal aid if the state did not desegregate all of its state-supported institutions.

JMU would be in full compliance with the plan except has insufficient statistics on the race and sex of applicants for faculty and staff jobs.

According to Dr. John Mundy, vice president of administrative affairs, JMU sends forms to job applicants requesting race and sex information. Completion of the form is voluntary.

The forms often are not returned, Mundy said. In one particular category of last year's questionnaire, almost 40 percent of the applicants did not respond, he said.

"Many people simply will not return them," Mundy said. "I don't know how you can force people to send something back."

Mundy said he hopes that including a self-addressed envelope with the questionnaires will encourage more applicants to respond.

Another problem here has been a lack of black applicants for jobs, Mundy noted.

"If you don't get any black applications, you can't hire any blacks," he said. But Mundy added that "there are special efforts made to attract black applicants."

He said JMU recruiters are sent to predominantly black institutions and to schools that have a large number of black doctoral candidates.

The report said four blacks were among the 56 people hired for faculty level positions, bringing the number of black faculty level positions up to seven. Applying for these positions were 68 blacks and 1,251 whites, according to the report.

The report stated that JMU also hired or promoted 159 people for staff level positions here last year, three of whom were black. There had been 39 black applicants and 1,958 white applicants, according to the report.

JMU has until Nov. 10 to respond to the Virginia Office of Equal Employment Opportunity with plans to improve its affirmative action standing by next year.

## ★ Students

(Continued from page 1)  
JMU in the students that can be passed on to other students when they get back to school," Parker said. "Word of mouth is the best tool JMU has." He also praised the campus groups for their enthusiasm.

A similar event is planned for the spring semester. A basketball game may be used

in the same manner as the football game, Parker noted. Parker is optimistic that black enrollment will increase next year.

It is important that white students support minority recruiting attempts, Parker said. An influx of black students will create a diversity essential for a well-rounded education, he said.

## ★ Unaware

(Continued from page 1)  
administration. "I feel that with Reagan politics, very little will be done, federally, to correct the problem," Burrell said.


The social environment is considered a major problem by admissions in recruiting blacks. Many of the students agreed.

"Other than on campus, there is little or no social life

in the city of Harrisonburg," Pippin said.

Burrell said, "Social activities among blacks on campus are initiated and funded by blacks on campus. We have to make our own social life."

In contrast, Robert Frances, a black sophomore music education major, said, "Being social is a part of life. It's no different from anybody else."



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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ART THERAPY

Introduction to Art Therapy, Art 390 E, will be offered the second semester. Dr. Phil James will teach this class with Jayne Hoffman, a graduate intern from Vermont College of Norwich University. Students in the arts, psychology, special education, and social work are encouraged to enroll. The class meets MW 1500-1650 and F 1500-1550.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wednesday night Fellowship Bible Study time at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 will feature a program on the meaning of All Saints Day at the Student Center on South Mason Street.

The Discipleship-Leadership Training session, led by Rev. John Copenhaver, will be held 6-7 p.m. Nov. 2. The study, on "Baptism and the New Birth", will be held at the Wesley Foundation Student Center at 690 S. Mason St.

## LECTURE

"A One-Way Ticket to America," the story of one person's escape from Nazi Germany and climb to success against improbable odds, will be the topic of an address by Dr. Herta Freitag, professor emeritus from Hollins College. The talk will be presented by Pi Mu Epsilon, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in Burruss Hall.

## "DRACULA" ON WMRA

An audio test of bat's wings, vampire screams and other macabre sounds awaits listeners this season when "Dracula" airs on WMRA Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. This Halloween special is a classic thriller produced by the National Radio Theater of Chicago and will be heard as part of the NPR Playhouse.

## INTRAMURALS

Swimming and Diving Rosters for November activities are due 6 p.m. Nov. 1 in Godwin 344.  
Racquetball—Sign up by noon Nov. 5 at the Intramural Bulletin Board across from Godwin 102.  
Bowling—For December, sign up by noon Dec. 1 at the Intramural Bulletin Board across from Godwin 102.

## DPMA

Pictures will be taken for the Bluestone Oct. 27 at 5:45 p.m. on the Mezzanine level, WCC.  
A DPMA meeting will be held 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in MX B3.

## NEW LIFE SINGERS

The Wesley Foundation New Life Singers is a Christian contemporary music group which meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Duke M209. The group is directed by Linda J. Farquharson, instructor of music at JMU, and is planning out-of-town concerts during second semester. Singers and instrumentalists are needed. Flute, trumpet, percussion, guitar, string bass, keyboard. For information contact—Karen Waid at 433-8214 or Linda J. Farquharson at 433-6646.

## FAST FOR WORLD HARVEST

There will be a planning meeting for anyone interested in participating in a "Fast for World Harvest" at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Religious Activities Center in Converse Hall. The fast itself will take place Nov. 19. For further information, please contact Rev. John Copenhaver at the Wesley Foundation at 433-3490.

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Attend "Majors and Careers," a lecture on choosing a major, identifying career options and planning for future employment, will be held 7-8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Room A, WCC.

Get the kinks out of your resume by attending the workshop, "Resume Writing" 1:45-2:45 p.m. Oct. 27. Learn which techniques of resume writing are successful or unsuccessful and how to prepare an appropriate cover letter. The purpose, content types, and mechanics of resumes will be explained. Sign up in advance at the Career Planning and Placement office.

Attend "Finding a Job in Business Regardless of Your Major," a Career Planning and Placement presentation for any major who is interested in a business career will be held 7-8 p.m. Oct. 28 in 101 Miller Auditorium. Entry level jobs, work environments and backgrounds employers look for will be discussed.

## RING COMMITTEE

The 1984 Ring Committee will meet 7-8 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room A, WCC. All students graduating in 1984 are welcome to attend. The committee will choose the official ring for the class of 1984.

For individual staff help, attend "Career Questions," a weekly Career Planning and Placement service held 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays. This service is designed especially for underclassmen to discuss choosing a major and other career questions. No appointments necessary; first-come, first-served basis.

Attend "Writing Applications for Teaching Positions," a workshop to be held 11 a.m.-12 noon Oct. 28. The session will discuss answers to questions on various application forms, when to file, and how to follow up. Some general do's and don'ts will also be suggested. Sign up in advance at the Career Planning and Placement office.

Attend our weekly Career Planning and Placement service of "Resume-Cover Letter Reviews," held 9-11:30 a.m. every Thursday. Bring typed resume in finished form for individual staff assistance. No appointments necessary; first-come, first-served basis.

Attend Career Planning and Placement's workshop, "Getting Your Act Together" to be held 1:45-2:45 p.m. Oct. 29. The first part of this workshop will cover writing a job objective, filling out the placement file and effective job hunting methods. The second part will focus on the on-campus interview procedure. Sign up in advance at the Career Planning and Placement office.

Student Relations Committee members meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26 for photo session-meeting in the Wine-Price Research Center.

The Student Relations Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Meeting Room E, Mezzanine, WCC.

## PLANETARIUM SCHEDULE

The Wells Planetarium will present "Pegasus is Back" at 7 and 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Miller Hall.

## JAZZ BAND

The JMU Jazz Band will present a concert with the Shenandoah Conservatory Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free.

## CAMPUS MASSES

Masses on campus are held—4 p.m. Thursdays, Religious Center; 5 p.m. Saturdays, Room D, WCC; 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Sundays, Ballroom, WCC.

## FACULTY PIANO RECITAL

JMU Assistant professor Steven Buchanan will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Works by Hayden will be featured.

## PHYSICS SERIES

The Physics Department presents a series of filmed lectures by Richard P. Feynman. The first film, "The Law of Gravitation, an Example of Physical Law," will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in Wells Auditorium, Miller Hall.

## ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST

The Communication Arts Department's English Proficiency Test will be given four times before registration ends. The test is a prerequisite for Comm. 281, Newswriting. The test will be given 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3; 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11; 2-3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 and 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. All test will be in room 102 Wine-Price. Those wishing to take the test should sign up in the Comm. Arts office, room 123 Wine-Price.

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

A slide presentation on pharmaceutical sales careers with Burroughs Wellcome Co. will be given 4-5 p.m. Oct. 28 in Room C, WCC. A sign-up sheet will be available for seniors interested in interviews. Additional information is available in Career Planning and Placement, Alumnae 208.

## ESCORT SERVICES

Escort services are available to women who need to be out on campus after dark. To arrange for an escort, call the TKE office at 7461, the AXP office at 5697 or 5698 or campus security cadets at 6361. Hours—TKE: 10-12 p.m., Friday through Sunday, AXP: 9-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. IF YOU USE THESE SERVICES, MAKE SURE YOUR ESCORT HAS APPROPRIATE IDENTIFICATION.

## BIOLOGY SEMINAR

The Biology Department will present a seminar entitled, "Life Along the Amazon," Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. The guest speaker will be Jack M. Heading, assistant professor of Biology, James Madison University. The seminar will be held in room 301, Burruss Hall.

## GAME TOURNAMENTS

Want to play Backgammon, Billiards, Bowling, Chess, Darts or Video games. Sign up at the info desk to compete against other JMU students. Winners advance to the Southern Regional Tournament at Virginia Tech. \$1.25 per person for each event. Play begins Nov. 2.


## Special Announcement

THE BREEZE WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED NOV. 2.

## Announcement Deadline

ANNOUNCEMENTS INDICATING EVENTS TO BE HELD ON THE DAY THE BREEZE COMES OUT SHOULD BE SENT IN THE ISSUE PRIOR TO THE EVENT DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE BREEZE IS NOT USUALLY AVAILABLE UNTIL AFTER 5 p.m. ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS.

All announcements should be typed double-spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine-Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Thursday issue is 5 p.m. Monday and for the Monday issue is 5 p.m. Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone.

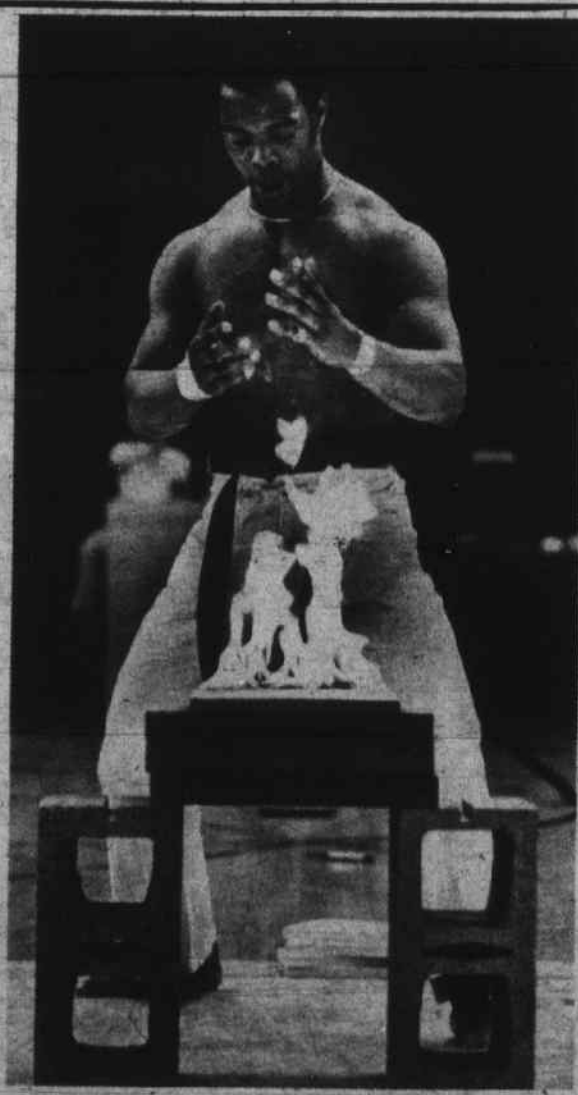


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October 27, 29  
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# Inside Arts & People

## The Robbin Thompson Band

### Richmond rocker survives sound problems

By MIKE EVANS

The Robbin Thompson Band performed to a near capacity crowd in Wilson Hall Friday night. The performance, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, marked the first Wilson concert sponsored by an organization other than the University Program Board.

The audience sat through a fairly mediocre set by Arznova, politely clapping whenever necessary. As The Robbin Thompson Band took the stage the audience sprang to their feet in an energetic reception. Opening with "Dream on Melinda," Thompson seemed to have complete control of the crowd.

However, some irritating sound problems developed and the band was forced to leave the stage. Thompson was determined to regain control of the crowd when he stepped back onto stage playing the familiar introduction to "Candy Apple Red," and the hall was his the rest of the night.

Thompson hails from Richmond and has been playing and singing since he was sixteen. In 1970-71 he played in the Richmond-based Steel Mill Band with Bruce Springsteen. Since those days, Thompson and his band have played with the likes of Pablo Cruise, Little Feat, Pat Benatar, and the Rossington Collins Band.

One of the evening's highlights was when the

band played the theme of the Jeffersons' "Movin' on Up," a gospel-flavored song with Robbin playing harmonica while the crowd acted as if they were a part of an Old Time Revival.

As keyboards player Eric Heilberg finished his appealing introduction to "Brite Eyes," the fans rushed the stage.

In the final encore of the evening, the band played "He's Guilty," which Robbin Thompson said was written by "a friend of ours in New Jersey," Bruce Springsteen.

The band was definitely enjoying themselves. Thompson slid across the stage on his knees reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen live, while the bass player was busy climbing onto the amplifiers and jumping onto the stage.

In the future, The Robbin Thompson Band plans to put out a new album, hopefully next March. They are having a problem finding a national recording label. Robbin Thompson's last album *Two B's Please* was on Richmond Records which is a local label with limited regional distribution.

The band is presently in the process of negotiating with such labels as RCA and A & M records, but in the words of Robbin Thompson, "It's a lot of interest not contracts." In any case we haven't heard the last from The Robbin Thompson Band.



## Goldovsky Theater offers Don Giovanni

Once described by *Life* magazine as "the greatest opera ever written," a full-stage English translation of Wolfgang Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 in Wilson Hall.

The 183 year-old opera will be performed by a group of 50, including nine principal singers and a full chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Boris Goldovsky.

Goldovsky's Grand Opera Theater is the national touring company of the Goldovsky Opera Institute, Inc., which was founded in 1946 by Goldovsky in Boston as the New England Opera Theater. It has since produced more than 35 operas, and its 28 national tours have given performances in more than 400 cities in 48 states.

THIS PRODUCTION of "Don Giovanni" will be performed in two acts, using traditional scenery set in 17th century Seville, Spain.

Tickets for the opera, which is the second offering of the James Madison University Fine Arts Series, are free for JMU faculty, staff, and students and are available from the University Program Board.

General admission tickets are \$4 and are available from the UPB, Charles Mathias Inc. and Centerpoint Books.

For more information, contact the dean of the JMU School of Fine Arts and Communication at 433-6472.

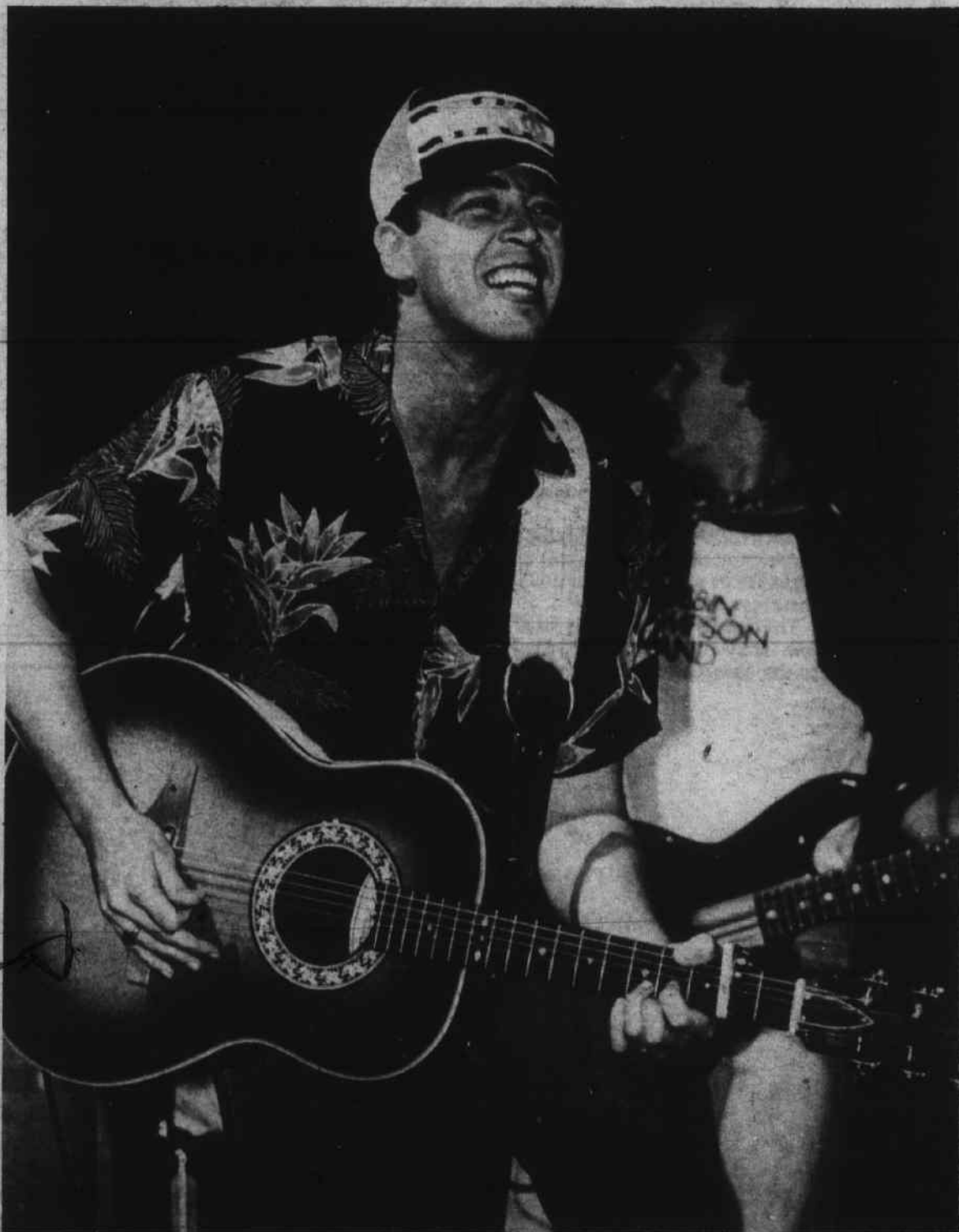


Photo by Yo Nagaya

ABOVE: Robbin Thompson sports appropriate Greek fashion during Friday's Wilson Hall

performance ABOVE RIGHT: Once more, with feeling

## HAUNTS

Tuesday, October 27

—Fusion at the Elbow Room: price unavailable

Wednesday, October 28

—Mary Blakemeier at The Other Place: \$3.00  
—Arznova at J.M.'s: \$1.00

Friday, October 30

—J.D. Crowe at the Elbow Room: 2 shows at \$4.00 per show, \$7.00 all night  
—Mountain Magic at The Other Place: \$3.00

Saturday, October 31

—Halloween party with Arznova at the Elbow Room: Price unavailable  
—Mountain Magic at The Other Place: \$3.00






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Ice (5#)	2 for	.89 ea.	\$1.09	69¢
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# Sports

## Missed field goal costs JMU game

### Pirates capitalize on turnovers, penalties, 17-15

By JEFF NUCKLES

Just when it appeared James Madison University had run out of ways to lose football games they found a new one.

Trailing 17-15 to Division II Hampton Institute with under two minutes to play, Scott Norwood slipped on a 27-yard field goal attempt and drilled a line drive into the arms of John Lawson to end the threat.

On the play, Lawson lateraled the ball to Curtis Green who returned the ball for a touchdown but the play was called back because of a penalty.

Still the Dukes could not get the ball back as they fell to 1-6 on the year, tying the record for the worst start in the school's history.

"Scott must have slipped on the play," JMU coach Challace McMillin said. "They tell me he did but I really wasn't looking at exactly what happened."

"James Madison is not the best team we've ever played personnel-wise," Pirates' coach Ed Wyche said. "But they are the best team as far as coaching fundamentals are concerned that we've ever played. They've got a great kicker and I would have played for the three points at the end just like their coach did."

Norwood's missed field goal was not the only thing that kept the Dukes from the win column.

For the day JMU had nine penalties worth 102 yards including two major flags on two separate occasions against right guard Nick Paulett when the Dukes were driving near the Pirates' 30-yard line.

In addition to penalties, JMU committed six turnovers with three coming inside the Hampton 20-yard line and two of those coming at the one-yard line.

"We beat JMU because we outplayed them today," Wyche said. "Say what you want about turnovers costing a game but there is such a thing as the defense forcing turnovers and that's what we did."

JMU's second half drives ended with sequences of fumble, punt, fumble, touchdown, fumble, interception, and missed field goal.

Norwood's winning effort was set up at the 13:49 mark of the fourth period when Ron Ziolkowski plunged in from two yards out to cap a 14-play 80-yard drive to narrow the margin to 17-13.

The Dukes faked the point-after attempt with holder Jerry Roadcap passing to Jeff Wallin, cutting the score to 17-15.

"We saw the play coming and were yelling at our players but the man just couldn't get into his coverage quick enough," Wyche said. "Again I can say that I would have done the same thing."

JMU trailed 10-7 when Robert Green fumbled the second half kickoff (the third special teams fumble of the day) and the Pirates' Blake Anderson recovered.

One play later quarterback Kevin Joiner passed for his second scoring toss of the day when he hit Keith Burgess for a 20-yard strike to boost the lead to 17-7 with the extra point.

The touchdown pass was the thirteenth given up this year by the Dukes' secondary.

"We really can't make any major changes in our secondary," McMillin said. "It's just a combination of things like our pass rush at times and not dropping back into proper coverage."

JMU fell behind 10-0 before Tom Bowles found Gary Clark for a 44-yard scoring pass with 6:37 to play in the half.

The reception, which was Clark's only one of the day against a Pirates' secondary that started three freshmen and a sophomore, did tie a JMU single season record for most scoring catches.

"Considering we did move the ball fairly effective and we weren't hitting well on our passes I don't feel we should have thrown the ball any more than we did," McMillin said.

Bowles was only four-for-11 on the day for 96 yards and one interception.

Hampton Institute scored on its second possession of the afternoon when JMU's Mike Thurman fumbled a punt that was recovered by Barry Wilson at the Dukes' 17-yard line to keep the march alive.

On the first play from scrimmage Joiner hit Wallace Young for the score with 7:33 remaining in the opening quarter to make the score 7-0 with the conversion.

"We were really counting on our special teams to help a lot today," McMillin said. "They've been a strong point all year long but I don't know what happened today."

Bad field position aided the Pirates' second score.

After Greg Caldwell was forced to punt from his end zone, Hampton Institute took over at the Dukes' 37-yard line.

They drove to the 15 before settling for a Johnny Moore 32-yard field goal to up their lead to 10-0 with 12:24 left before intermission.

"All we can do for the remaining four games is play with all the pride we have in us," McMillin said.



Photo by David L. Johnson

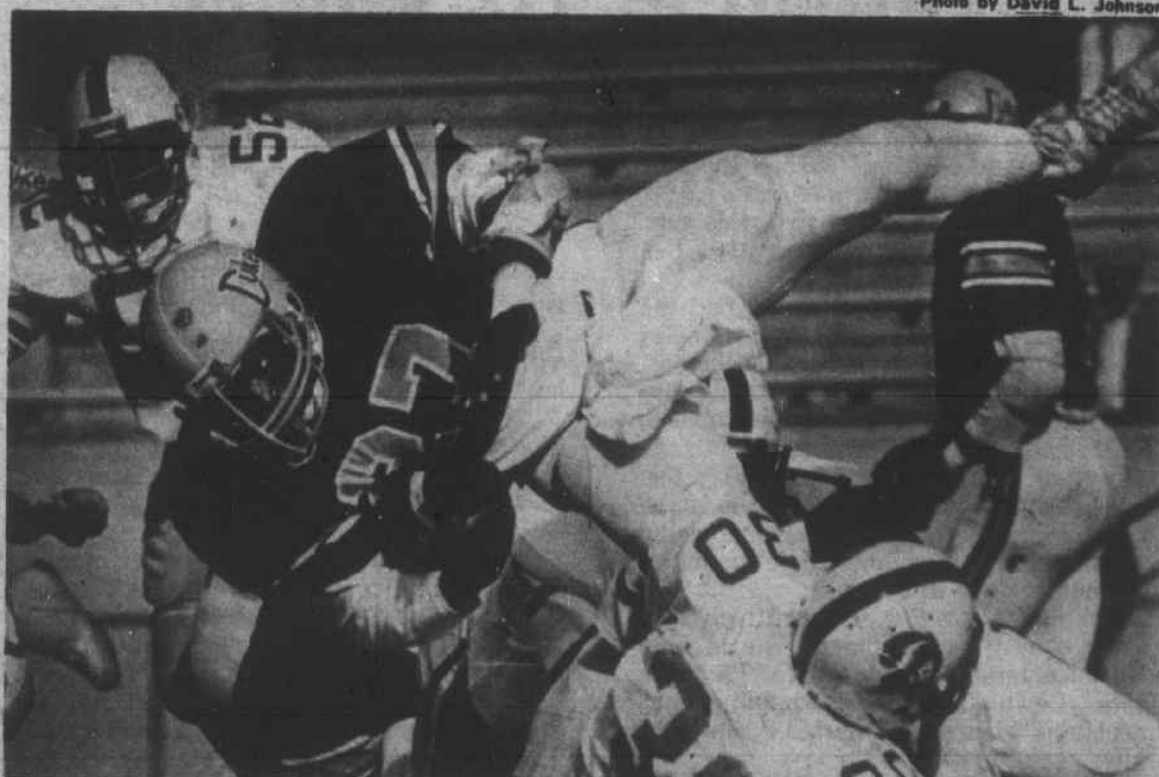


Photo by David L. Johnson

JMU'S ROBERT TURNER (top, number 24) and Hampton's John Lawson battle for a pass in Saturday's game here. The Dukes dropped their fourth straight contest as Hampton hung on to a 17-15 lead. Bottom, JMU's Chuck May (number 27) tumbles over the Pirates defense.





Breeze file photo

JMU'S WOMEN'S golf team won the state championship this weekend. The Duchesses group effort enabled them to edge second-place William and Mary by four strokes.

# Champs

## Duchesses capture Va. golf title

By IAN KATZ

By eliminating the familiar concentration lapses and careless mistakes of the past, the James Madison University women's golf team captured the Virginia State AIAW team title Saturday in Charlottesville.

Virginia's only other two schools competing in women's golf ended the season as the College of William and Mary and Longwood College finished second and third respectively behind JMU in the competition. The championships were played at Keswick Country Club.

The title the Duchesses earned was indeed a team title. JMU's top four scorers finished fourth through seventh, with only four shots separating the four players.

JMU finished with a 996 team total for the three-day, 54-hole tourney. William and Mary totaled 1000, and Longwood scored a 1007.

Five golfers from each team were designated as the golfers whose scores would be eligible for the final total. Only the four best of those five on each day counted towards the total.

Of the individual scores, William and Mary's Mary Wilkinson blew past all competition by winning with a 233, including a one-over-par 74 in the driving rain of the tournament's second day.

Her teammate, Anne Brerman, finished 10 strokes behind in second place with a 243. Longwood's Robin Andrews also scored a 243, but was beaten by Brerman on the first hole of the sudden death playoff for second place.

The Duchesses showed their overall team superiority by placing Allison Groatin fourth with a 247, Joann Snyder fifth with a 248, Wendy Currie sixth with 250, and Valerie Baker's 251, which was good for seventh.

"Our first four were stronger than anyone else's," said Coach Martha O'Donnell. "We were pretty confident of our ability to win the title. We've been late bloomers. About two weeks ago everything started coming together. The girls seemed to decide that they would quit making bad mistakes," O'Donnell said.

"We've always had the talent, but now the girls have put it together mentally."

## Dukes edged by 10th ranked Patriots, 2-1; Vanderwarker terms effort best of season

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Despite playing what coach Bob Vanderwarker called "our best game of the year", the James Madison University soccer team suffered a 2-1 setback at the hands of George Mason University Saturday.

Todd Crist's goal 10 minutes into the second half gave the Patriots, ranked tenth in the nation, a 2-1 lead they held for the remainder of the game.

George Mason goalkeeper Ken Bernstein was instrumental in his team's late stand. The freshman keeper made 11 saves in the game, and Vanderwarker praised him. "He made several outstanding saves."

Bernstein was scored on by Ralph Cassagnol, who tied the game 1-1 seven minutes before half. Cassagnol

took a pass on the ground from Tony Farrell and beat Bernstein from four yards. It was Farrell's fourth assist of the season.

Frank Gorman scored the game's first goal just minutes into the match. Marc LeMair crossed the ball to Gorman who put the ball high into the left corner of the net. Gorman also assisted on Crist's goal.

In spite of the loss, which is the team's fifth straight and lowers its record to 2-6-1, Vanderwarker was pleased with his team's effort against the highly regarded Patriots.

"We really took the play to them," said Vanderwarker. "We took much of the attack to them."

"It was great effort, it was the best we've played this year. We are better

than our record indicates."

Vanderwarker had praise for many of his players. Alan Carlquist, George Ackerman, Jeff Brown, Mike Isaacs and Jim Edwards were all singled out for their play.

Carlquist, Ackerman and Brown are all performing at relatively new positions as Vanderwarker tried to come up with the right combination to get the Dukes on the winning track.

Freshman Carlquist, who was coming off a strong effort against the College of William and Mary, was moved from back to midfield in the second half of the George Mason game and had six shots. On one free kick, Carlquist hit the ball just wide of the net.

Ackerman has also been moved to

midfield from his left back position, and since the switch was made in the Navy game, he has excelled. Against the Patriots, Vanderwarker credited him for shutting off George Mason's leading scoring, Colin Kerr.

Brown, who led the Dukes in scoring last year as a freshman, has recently been moved to sweeper. "Jeff had an excellent game and did a good job attacking from the sweeper position."

Edwards and Isaacs, the team's only two seniors, anchored the team's young defense and allowed the Dukes to outshoot the Patriots 19-18.

Goalkeeper Edwards played the entire game with a helmet after suffering a concussion in last week's match with William and Mary. He made eight saves.

## Freshman's 7-0 record leads tennis squad to 7-2 season

By STEVE LOCKARD

When the James Madison University women's tennis team beat George Washington University last week, they finished the 1981 dual match season with a 7-2 record.

One reason for the team's success this year has been the play of freshman sensation, Lee Custer.

Custer, a native of Roanoke, finished the season with a perfect 7-0 dual match singles record. She ended the year as the Duchesses' third seeded singles player while teaming with Kathy Holleran (the team's top player) to make the top doubles team.

"I've been real happy with Lee's play this year," stated JMU coach Maria Malerba. "She has shown constant improvement, moving from number five to number three in singles and to number one in doubles."

Custer began playing competitively the summer before her freshman year in high school. "I entered a couple of MALTA (Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association) tournaments and when school started I joined the varsity," said Custer.

At Cave Spring High School, Custer was the team's top player all four years and when it came to choosing a college, she had a tough decision.

"I was recruited by Mary Washington, Tech,

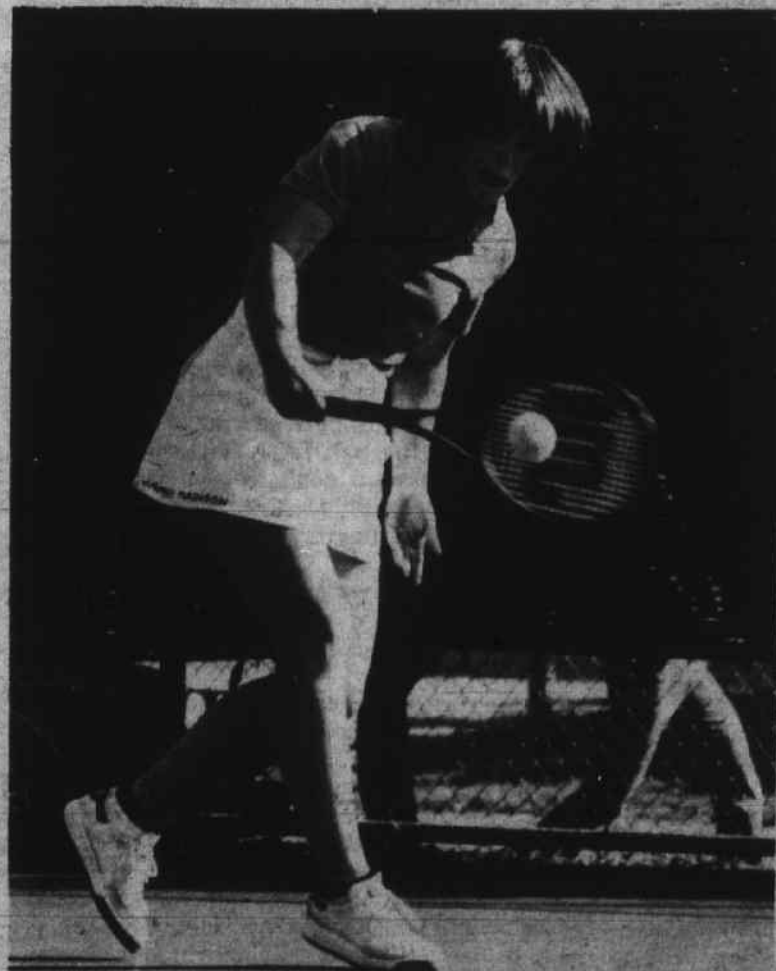
and William & Mary as well as JMU," explains Custer. "I picked Madison for a couple of reasons. First of all, I really liked the team and the coach. Also my mother went here and she recommended it."

As far as her play this year goes, Custer seems somewhat satisfied. "I feel like my game has improved a lot, although the last two weeks it hasn't been what I wanted. Playing with good players everyday has helped me a lot."

"My net play is the strength of my game. That is where I'm most confident. My main weakness is my second serve. That needs a lot of work. My forehand also hasn't been as consistent as I would like."

Custer cited her victories over her number five opponents from the University of Virginia, University of Richmond and University of Maryland as her top dual match performances.

According to Malerba, Custer's runner-up finish in the Tennis Life tournament in Washington was her best play of the year. "Lee played very well in that tournament," stated Malerba. "She beat the number three girl from UVA, who was seeded first, and then lost in the finals in three sets to the number four girl from UVA."



Breeze file photo

PARTICIPATING IN THE Salisbury Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament this weekend the Duchesses recorded their best finish ever in the event, placing third in a field of 21 teams.



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**FOR SALE:** EPI folk guitar with case Brand new. \$120.00 Call 7315.

**FOR SALE:** JVC Stereo receiver: JR-S400 Mark II: 85 watts: AM-FM: will handle 2 phones, 2 sets speakers, and 2 tape decks at once: built-in equalizer: JVC's most powerful receiver: excellent condition: must sacrifice: phone 434-6103 after 6:00.

**DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK:** 1976, 40 mpg, radial tires, 80,000 mi, excellent condition. \$2,400. 434-9874.

**10 SPEED BIKE:** Zebra Kinko Turning Bike, excellent condition. 433-6270.

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## Services

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## Personals

**DOE DEAN:** Where are you when I need you? How do you expect me to get home without you to carry me? Put on your blue shirt, honey, and come to my place. **YOUR PATIENT TO THE CUTE LITTLE REDHEAD** with the green and white shorts. I couldn't help but notice you in the Grill Tuesday night. You have nice form. Keep it up. Sincerely, Gentleman Admirer.

**SUZETTE:** Keep everybody in line while I'm gone. Sorry you can't be there, but I will bring some sand back. (Sorry, I shouldn't rub it in.) Make crazy Chris behave since I won't be there to keep things straight. Good luck on your tests this week. **LOVE, MARTHA** (your invisible roommate)

**SPACE SHARKS:SPACE SHARKS:SPACE SHARKS:SPACE SHARKS:SPACE SHARKS:SPACE SHARKS:SPACE SHARKS...**Beware the Invasion.

**DO YOU WANT TO GET HIGH,** go skydiving sponsored by the Madison Outing Club. First jump class planned for Nov. 12-\$30, first jump Nov. 14-15. Interested-contact Patti phone 4551 box 405 or Michael phone 5364 box 241.

**BREEZERS:** "Have fun in the summer sun," well maybe, in the October Florida sun. I hope you guys are looking forward to a break as much as I am. We'll have to sneak off and leave you-know-who in the room to **STUDY!** Rich, well kid here's another chance to have a fun time at the beach. Are there sharks in Florida this time of the year? **JAWS.**

**DUCKETTES:** Susan S., Mary Ann, Terri S., Loris, Bev, Diane, Ginny, Susan H., Kacey-Thanks again for the awesome support. It's the year of the Duck, and remember-Duck soccer, not just a game...A way of life. Next game Nov. 1. **THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE SUICIDE DUCKS**

**TRIVIA:** You've never heard this one before. Trivia is a band. Appearing at the Elbow Room Thurs., Nov. 5. Doors, Grateful Dead, Steely Dan, The Who, Beatles and many many more, plus very originals. Try us out. Questions 5801. Long live Rock.

**HEY DAD...**Thanks!! ...'give me a retard!!' love, **DENISE**

**POODER:** Everyday that you forget to share your secrets, your thoughts and your feelings with me, is a day with out love and a day that is lost forever. Look around at all the waste we have here around us. Isn't there enough loneliness in our world today? Love me all that you can, today and tomorrow...**PIE FISH FRIEND:** Thanks for finding my wallet in the Union Thursday. You're a life saver. Thomas Cullen.

## Zor



by Bryan Gallagher

## Morbid Comics



by Dave McConnell, Scott McClelland

## Foster Dog



by Lance Foster

**TO EVERYONE IN COMM.** 271 7-9:30: Good luck on the test. Say a prayer that he curves it! B.T.

**IT AND LEON:** Oh my God, what a beat week this has been-No camp outs and no chipped teeth. Next week we'll have to pitch a tent and see what happens. **SLEEPER**

**HEY ANIMAL:** Have a great time at Florida, but don't forget to go to the convention. I know you will be so excited, the minute you get out that plane you will go just wild as an Amazon. Also please get my pay check when you are back, thank you. **GUESS WHO (PANT, PANT, PANT)**

**EARTHDOG:** I understand Pink Floyd but there's one thing that's still a mystery...who is John Jaworski and why does no one like him? **SKYCAT**

**TELEPHONE MAN:** Our post-midnight conversations are great. I really miss it when you don't call, and no, my roommate doesn't get mad. How long can we go on like this? Forever, I hope. **BUG HATER**

**ROUGH DRAFT:** There's a Red House over yonder, so cross yer fingers. I'm ready to jam. **WILSON.**

**PAULA:** We cannot believe that you didn't get drunk at all of those Gifford parties this weekend. We would just love to see you get really trashed one of these days. Oh by the way you'd better get off that Dr.P stuff. No wonder you are so hyper all the time. (HA,HA) Becky and the W.P. Resident Photographer

## Break-On-Thru by Mark Legan



**The Breeze**  
will not be  
published Nov. 2

Ads and announcements  
concerning events  
before Nov. 5  
should be submitted  
for the Oct. 29 issue

Announcements 5 p.m. Oct. 26  
Ads 2 p.m. Oct. 27





## Tuesday night is Pasta night

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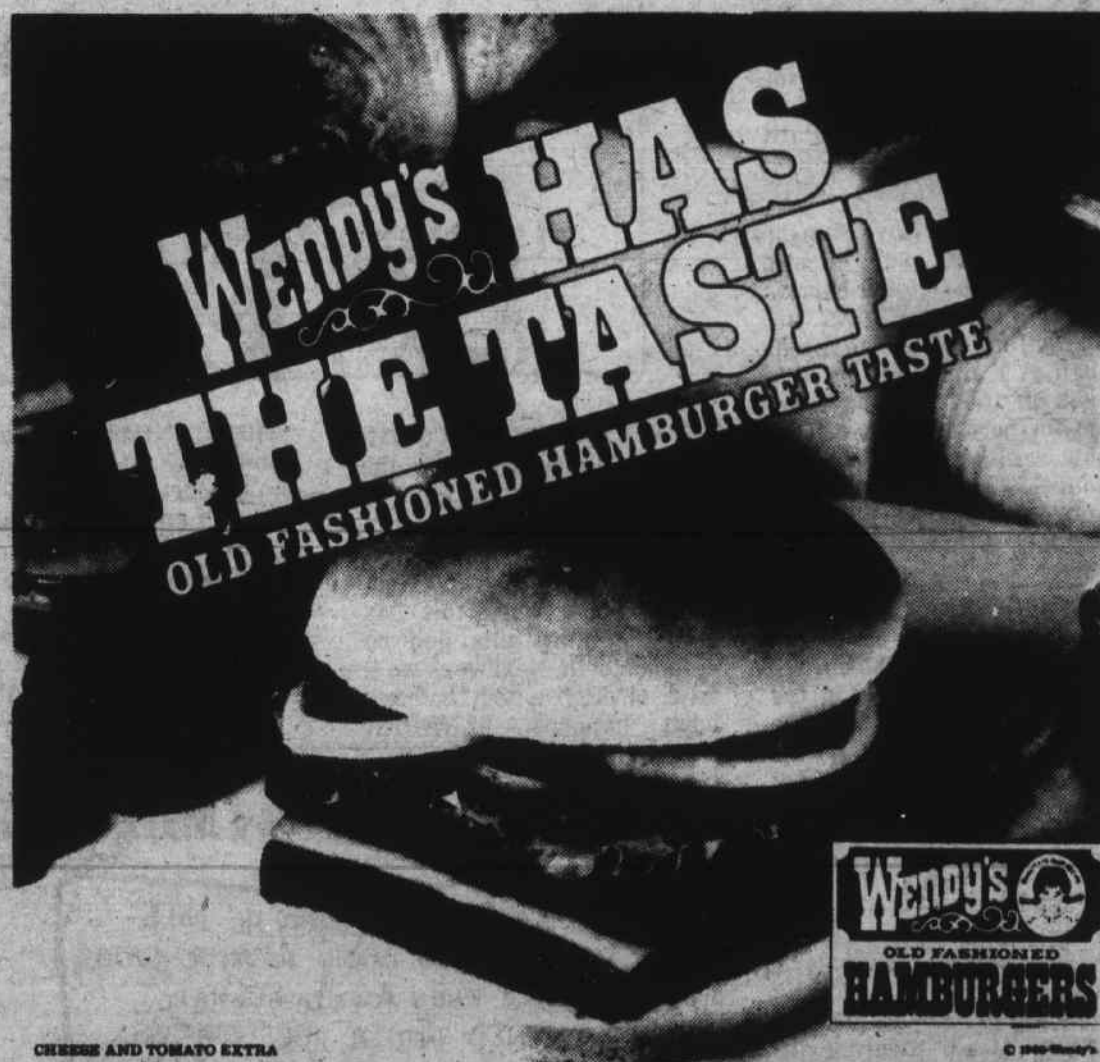
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# Readers' Forum

## Creationism theory should pass scientific test

To the editor:

In a recent article in *The Breeze*, the scientifically accepted theory of evolution was referred to as a lie. Stating that evolution is a lie is in essence to call those of us who accept evolution liars. It seems to smack of a conspiracy as if we all got together and decided on the lie—but how could we? We who endorse evolution are Christians and Jews, Mohammedans and Buddhists, East Germans and Americans, Chinese and Frenchmen, Russians and South Americans.

The writer further states that evolution "cannot stand up to the inquiry." Could I ask the writer to elaborate? Evolution has progressed from a hypothesis originally proposed (with misgivings)

by Darwin to the status of a scientific theory because it has stood up to the grueling test of scientific inquiry.

I think Jesus would like the approach of scientists. Jesus was always in trouble with the Romans and established Jewish religion because he was a rebel and a free thinker. Jesus was not interested in mythology and I doubt he would be interested in the mythology that is put forth today. He knew mythology was created by people to satisfy their own purposes and it brought us no nearer to a deeper understanding than selective Bible quoting does.

Jesus was interested in spirit. He was interested in a psychological attitude, a way of living, a thirst for the truth. He would tell us to go out and honestly seek the truth and not be afraid of what we find.

Jesus would take a dim view of those today who tell us to deny our own senses.

He loved Galileo when he was threatened with excommunication for insisting that the earth revolves around the sun and not vice versa. Looking back, we can see that it was man's egotistical perspective of the universe and his sense of security that was threatened rather than God's Holy Word.

He loved Darwin some 300 years later when he put forth those rebel free-thinking ideas which further jostled man's egotistical view of himself.

If creationism has as its goal equal footing with evolution in science so that it may be taught as a science in the public schools, then it must earn that reputation in the world wide forum of

science as the concept of evolution has done. To do otherwise is to prostitute the name of science. Debates will not do this, for debates are too easily designed to win arguments or "sway" people through the use of oratorical skills rather than to establish the validity of an idea through the merit of solid evidence and honest reasoning.

Creationist groups put forth volumes of literature which is easy to read but, from my experience, is dismally lacking in scientific accuracy and scholarly content. They must take this literature and upgrade it, if possible, to a level where it is acceptable for publication by a reputable scientific society recognized internationally for its scholarly and scientific standards. Among many, I

can think of three such groups in the United States: the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the Geological Society of America.

Published creationist literature would then be subject to the critical scrutiny of the world community of scientists and would be accepted over a period of time to the degree that it possesses scientific and scholarly merit. Creationist groups have had time, more than enough money, and sufficient manpower (at least in numbers) to do so—why haven't they done this?

John F. Sander  
Assistant Professor of  
Geology



## Duke's Grill: slow, unappetizing

By KAREN WALLACE

What's for dinner? Meatless meatloaf, grilled liver, and vegetable lasagna even Garfield wouldn't touch.

Well, it's too late to call the Steak House and I can't even afford McDonald's.

I guess it's Duke's Grill.

For those of us with weak stomachs, who can't handle some of D-hall's infamous menus, Duke's is often the last resort. But even Duke's has its disadvantages. I can feel my face start to break out and my stomach begin to churn just riding up in the elevator. Once at Duke's, the atmosphere of noise and confusion and the smell of stale beer, cigarette smoke, and burnt popcorn assaults the senses.

The organization is incredible, if not nonexistent. After waiting in an incredibly long, barely moving line, I finally get a chance to yell out my order, which may or may not be heard.

By the time I get to the cash register, there is no single line, only mass confusion. It's almost like being at a Who concert. Students tend to forget where they are while they fight, push and shove their way to the two cash registers.

If I manage to get a booth, there's always some 250-pound jock who sits down behind me and bounces around every time he shifts

positions. It's like eating french fries on a roller coaster. And there's always an acid rock fan who has the jukebox blaring.

The atmosphere is bad enough, but the food itself leaves something to be desired. I've had hamburger so raw they practically crawled off the bun. Flat drinks and cold fries are other problems. The ice cream, however, is great—when the machine works.

Granted, Duke's isn't McDonald's, but it does have tremendous potential. First of all, organization is desperately needed. The entire system of ordering needs help.

There should be some way to order before entering so people wouldn't have to wait long for their order and wouldn't block the flow. Two separate lines, one for take-out orders only, would eliminate some of the crowding at the registers.

With a little remodeling, Duke's could shed its drab "beer hall" image. The walls could stand a more colorful paint job. New, comfortable chairs and larger, sturdier booths would be nice, too. I don't want to push my luck, but carpet and stereo music would create a much more pleasant atmosphere. I realize these suggestions would entail a lot of rearranging and expense, but if D-hall could spend nearly \$20,000 in bug lights, Duke's should be entitled to remodel.

## Squire Hill steps needed

To the editor:

It has been on my mind for quite some time that a dangerous and unsightly mess has been developing for several years. The mess I am referring to is the bus stop for Squire Hill, which lies in the parking lot of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The path that goes up the hill is dangerous.

When it is wet, snowy or icy, the hill is actually unclimbable. Many incidents come to mind when students have slipped or fallen, and sometimes have been hurt.

I am of the belief that a set of stairs should be erected, if possible, to eliminate the ugliness of the torn-up hillside

as well as to install a bit of safety.

It would be rather convenient, too: I could actually wear a dress again! Many times I have hovered over my closet, picking out a pretty dress and matching dainty shoes. Then I picture that slimy hillside and put aside my sandals and pull out the standard Army boots, which is what you need to get enough traction for climbing the hill, or going down it for that matter.

I would like to see the students of Squire Hill join in the quest for a set of steps.

Bonnie Walshall  
Squire Hill occupant

## The Breeze

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Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Chris Kouba, editor of The Breeze.



# Valley Views

## Monument remembers General Turner Ashby

By TIM PARRISH

One and a half miles east of James Madison University, where most students glue both eyes on the future, a small battle was fought in a doomed war to preserve the past. Near dusk one day in 1862, the Confederate general, Turner Ashby, was killed leading a charge just a few hundred yards from where JMU's new field house is being built.

In 1898 the Ladies Memorial Association erected a monument on the spot where Ashby fell. A crowd of 4000, including many Civil War veterans, gathered at the battlefield. Two or three tattered battle flags fluttered in the wind. The band struck up "Dixie" as the monument was unveiled and the old soldiers erupted with one last Rebel Yell.

Today the monument stands like a sacked temple, with shattered beer bottles around the base of the minie ball shaped granite. Beer cans litter the battlefield where the 58th Virginia and the 1st Maryland regiments defeated the Pennsylvania Bucktails.

Across from the Deer Run Apartments, the dirt road runs one-half mile from Port Republic Road to the monument. Beside the road is a barbed-wire fence, choked with honeysuckle and milkweed. An empty bottle of TJ Swann Magic Moments lies in the ditch.

The monument sits on a small wooded hill surrounded by a wrought-iron fence. A chain-link fence keeps the cattle in the adjoining acre field of goldenrod where the 1st Maryland struck the Bucktails' flank.

It is not the kind of place one expects people to kill and die over. There is enough marble and granite and honor at Gettysburg to make it seem worth fighting for. But why kill over a cow pasture and a clump of trees? It is difficult to understand now.

Among the glass and the beer cans and the goldenrod there is no answer to the question, who was Turner Ashby?

Most historians have judged Ashby a commander of limited ability and unlimited courage. He often argued with his superiors and was easily peeved when passed over for promotion. Early in the war when the younger Jeb Stuart was promoted ahead of him, Ashby took it as a personal insult. When Stonewall Jackson tried to reorganize Ashby's cavalry and dilute strength because Ashby seemed incapable of disciplining a large force, Ashby threatened to resign.

But Jackson backed down because he saw the almost blind faith Ashby instilled in his men. In an era when officers had to project great personal courage, Ashby always led his troops into battle, oblivious to danger.

Ashby's chaplain, the Rev. James Avirett, said of Ashby, "No man went into a charge with more impetuosity, or was more dreaded by the enemy, than he whose clarion-like 'Follow me!' was the gathering cry for friends and the signal for flight for his foes."

The Union commander at the Battle of Harrisonburg, Col. Thomas Kane, admired Ashby's courage. "Kane said he was one of the bravest men he ever saw," said Beatrice Ott, a volunteer at the Harrisonburg Historical Society and whose mother went to school with Kane's children in Pennsylvania. She said Kane sent a note through an emissary asking Ashby to stop exposing himself to danger just hours before one of Kane's Bucktails killed Ashby.

On June 6, 1862, Ashby was directing a delaying action as Jackson retreated to Port Republic from Gen. Fremont's Union army. He paused in Harrisonburg long enough to drink a glass of milk, then led his cavalry out to rout a New Jersey cavalry regiment.

When Kane's Bucktails arrived, Ashby sent

for reinforcements. That afternoon Ashby sent the 58th Virginia and the 1st Maryland up the gentle slope of Chestnut Ridge through fog and drizzle. The Virginians faltered in the face of the sharpshooting Bucktails. Ashby rode up to rally them. His horse was shot from under him, and he led the charge on foot. He called out, "Forward, my brave men," then was killed by a bullet through the heart.

The Bucktails were soundly defeated and among their 55 casualties was Col. Kane, who was wounded and captured. Kane told one of Jackson's staff officers, "Deal justly with the memory of Ashby. He must have been a noble fellow, a brave soldier, and a gentleman."

The next day Gen. Robert E. Lee wrote, "I grieve at the death of General Ashby." The entire South mourned with Lee, as poets lauded him and generals praised him.

But within a month 18,000 Confederates lay dead or wounded in the fields around Richmond. Later that summer came the slaughter at Antietam, followed by Chancellorsville and the carnage of Gettysburg. Jackson was killed in May, 1863, and Stuart a year later. There were too many heroes.

Harrisonburg adopted Ashby as their hero, but after two World Wars and Korea and Vietnam, people apparently have lost interest. The only Rebel Yell at Ashby's monument today is found in a whiskey bottle.

Turner Ashby's monument became a metaphor in stone. When people lose their tradition and heritage, no matter whether their ancestors fought in a war or not, they lose something that can never be replaced.



(Top to bottom) THE TURNER ASHBY monument stands timeless in a secluded, woody area as a tribute to a local Civil War leader. East on Port Republic Road and located about one and a half miles from James Madison University on Route 1103, the monument marks the spot of General Ashby's death during a battle charge.

Photos by Yo Nagaya

